

TO CALL OUT 153RD INFANTRY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Chairman Goes Nuts

Moscow Is Great Stuff in the Bronx

For the first time in the history of either major party Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at his press conference in New York Wednesday attacked the integrity of the whole United States press. "The newspapers of the country are under a real dictatorship, a financial dictatorship of their advertisers," he was quoted by the Associated Press.

"Their editorials about dictatorship," he continued, "are not on the level. They should clean their own houses before they talk about other dictatorships."

Do you get what Mr. Flynn is saying?

He is saying that the condition of American newspapers is so bad that even if our country were actually headed for a dictatorship the newspapers would have no right to talk about it!

While he was merely boss of Bronx borough, because he was doing so for "home consumption"—trying to keep his Bronx supporters in line, just as newspapers and politicians have their minor local quarrels all over the country.

But Mr. Flynn is today chairman of the Democratic National Committee, successor to James A. Farley.

This is not a minor political fight in one corner of one American city, but it is the matter of electing a president for the whole United States at a time when only the English-speaking people of all the major nations of the earth are left with representative government and a free press.

I say that Mr. Flynn, whatever he may have told his constituents when he was merely political boss of the Bronx, has no business today putting the Democratic National Committee under the hammer-and-sickle emblem of Russian Communism—and that's what he is doing when he takes the generation-old charge of the "New York Daily Worker" that the American press is "controlled" and signs to that charge the name of the Democratic party!

If owning and editing a newspaper is not an honorable profession, the terms of which are pretty well known, and the reputation of which is materially better than that of a metropolitan city political boss—then I have been fundamentally misinformed about my own country, its government, its history, its people.

Regardless what has occurred in metropolitan New York, where Mr. Flynn finds that the New York Times and the New York World-Telegram don't see eye to eye with him this year, he has no right to ask Democrats in the nation, generally and in the South, particularly, to get on the same platform with Joe Stalin and Moscow.

And that reminds me, Hitler didn't regard his dictatorship of Germany as secure until he had crushed Germany's largest publishing houses, newspapers, magazines and books—and turned up as the secret owner of himself. You read the old publisher's own story last summer in the magazines, after he had escaped to America.

I say Edward J. Flynn owes the American press an apology, just as I would owe an apology should I write, in a moment of anger, that which is not true, that all lawers are without ethics—or, even further, that all political bosses are crooked.

A few minutes later a group of more than 100 appeared and some of these bombed the London area.

Then an even larger formation crossed the Kent coast, flying high above clouds. Altogether five alarms have been sounded in London by mid-afternoon.

Government Not to Leave

LONDON—(P)—The British government has no intention of leaving London despite the recent heavy bombing, it was made known in parliamentary circles Thursday.

To Open Burma Road

LONDON—(P)—Authoritative sources said Thursday that the Burma road, which Britain closed for three months last July 17 in an effort to improve relations with Japan, will be reopened to arms traffic to China at midnight Thursday night (11:30 a.m.). In Chingling Chinese labor squads drew up strategic points of the Burma road under orders to reconstruct the lifeline highway as fast as Japanese bombing planes could destroy it.

New English Destruction

BERLIN—(P)—The German high command drew a picture Thursday of new destruction inflicted by its air raiders on Britain, of sea-war successes, of futile British attacks on the Reich and at the same time Berlin reports said that daylight waves of Nazi warplanes were over London again.

Meanwhile, the Germans claimed a new defensive air raid weapon Thursday—a super search light which would blind British night raiders and make them fly directly into its rays, where they would be easy marks for anti-aircraft guns.

DNB said the weapon was used successfully Wednesday night against a British bomber on the Dutch coast. The bomber, the agency said, was brought down in flames.

Women Leave London

LONDON—(P)—Malcom MacDon-

(Continued on Page Five)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Books on Economics

Here are the names of five books on economics and political economy, all of which have had considerable influence. Can you name the author of each?

1. The Wealth of Nations.

2. The Folklore of Capitalism.

3. Das Kapital.

4. The Theory of the Leisure Class.

5. Progress and Poverty.

Answers on Comic Page

1,464 Men Are Signed Up in Hope Alone

Registration Throughout County Goes Along Smoothly

Registration in Hempstead county went off Wednesday like clock-work, according to Frank Hill, Hempstead county clerk, and 3,716 men between the ages of 21-36 signed up for selective military service, a total of 1,464 registered in the city.

There were 35 registration places at the different county precincts and all had reported to the county clerk before 10:15 Wednesday night. The total registration for the county was promptly telephoned to headquarters in Little Rock.

Registration Day as a whole was very successful. Conscription had been in the headlines of newspapers and thoroughly advertised throughout the county. Most of the people understood the procedure and many offered aid in registration. The county clerk, American Legion, school teachers and Democratic Central Committee served.

In a week or ten days the signed index cards will be drawn at Washington, weeding out the one to be exempted. This is the way that men who are to be called out will be determined. The county draft board, composed of Henry Taylor, Clifford Franks and H. B. Barr, announced Thursday that they were ready to begin the work of drafting.

Hoyle Ward one led the county precincts in the number registered, with a total of 388; Ward four was second, with 378, and ward two was third with 308. Fulton led the county boxed with a total of 255 registrations.

The totals by precincts follow:

Farmers 122
Sardis 68
Spring Hill 116
Stephens S. H. 101
Battlefield 19
Hope, Ward 1 388
Hope, Ward 2 308
Hope, Ward 3 102
Hope, Ward 4 378
Hope, Box 5 288
Rocky Mount 34
Shoer Springs 29
Gutnersey 56
Fulton 258
McNab 65
Saratoga 59
Columbus 123
Cross Roads 68
Washington, Box 1 93
Washington, Box 2 104
Jaka Jones 36

(Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

Hear instruction, and be wise, and refuse it not.—Proverbs 8:33.

Instruction in things moral is most necessary to the making of the highest type of citizenship.—Theodore Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page Five)

Says 90% of U.S. Papers Are Against Roosevelt

NEW YORK—(P)—A dictatorship of financial interests and advertisers over the newspapers of the country was charged Wednesday by Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman.

"I challenge them (the press) to print this," Flynn said in a prepared statement, "to tell why they feed their readers in the news columns whole doses of partisan propaganda, instead of adhering to the independence they so often vaunt, and give their readers an even break on the actual events of the day."

"It was certainly proved conclusively in 1938 that they (the newspapers) did not represent the views of their readers and it will again be proven in 1940 that they don't represent the views of their readers," Flynn said.

Refers to "Smear" Articles

Flynn said he wanted to ask the owners and editors of papers through reporters present "why they didn't publish on their front pages the smear story about the Republicans we brought out."

He referred particularly to the New York Times, which prides itself on its fairness, and asked why the Times should put a "smear story which is against the Democrats on their front page," when "yesterday there was another story concerning a Republican smear on the same subject (racial prejudice) which was buried so far back in the paper, I doubt if half the readers reached it."

Will Call Names Later On

"Will you name the people who are dictating to the newspapers?" Flynn was asked.

"I will later on," he replied.

"Why not now?" he replied.

"Because I am getting it up," he said, concluding the conference.

(Continued on Page Five)

Challenge to Papers

Asked whether he would "call the Democratic papers in this country controlled too," Flynn said he believed that both Democratic and Republican papers should give as much space to one side as to the other.

"Would you say that the financial interests you mention dictate to the Democratic papers?" Flynn was asked.

"No," he replied, "not as much as the Republican."

"Because I am getting it up," he said, concluding the conference.

Aircraft Factories Form Front Line in the Sky Battle Between Great Britain and Germany

Production Rate Is Key to Victory, Say Britons

By PAUL MANNING

NEA London Correspondent

LONDON—Aircraft production still remains the key to success in this Battle of Britain. That is currently the candid opinion of the London Sunday Dispatch:

"If Britain's aircraft production falls below its maximum possible output, there can be little hope for victory. Planes are the complete key to this war, and upon their production depends the future."

The outlook for achievement of this maximum output and eventual parity in plane production with Germany does not look too bright at the moment. Output in one airplane factory of 1500 workers has dropped to a new low because air raids have driven night shift workers to the shelters.

Recently, during one week, 80,000 working hours were lost by a night shift reluctant to continue work during a raid in their 95 per cent plate-glass factory. The result was a series of nine-hour periods spent in air raid shelters. According to several workers and managers, this situation is occurring in more than one factory.

Nazis Fan Ahead When War Began

Even if this slow-down is only temporary, it is doubtful whether numerical equality with Germany will be achieved for a long time to come. On the basis of cold figures the enormous head start gained by Germany prior to August, 1940, still remains.

No actual figures, only percentages, have been released by Britain's Ministry of Aircraft Production during the past year stating her airplane output.

It is known that Germany's aim was to have an air strength of 8200 frontline machines when she clashed with Britain, and behind these a reserve of 100 per cent. If this goal was reached she would then have had 16,400 planes with a chain of factories ready to replace losses and turn out reserves.

This 16,400 figure may not have been reached by September, 1939, but it was certainly achieved during the six months of quiet along the Western Front.

Germans Lose 6500 Planes

If 16,400 were manufactured by September, 1939, and a minimum of 900 machines added each month through December, the German air arm would have begun 1940 with at least 20,000 apart from losses and normal training crackups.

From January to May, when she started her shattering march across the low countries, another 5000—at the rate of 1800 a month—would have been produced. Add a further 5400 for June, July and August of 1940 to make a total of 30,400 since the Luftwaffe was first formed in 1933.

This figure optimistically assumes the Nazis fulfilled all prewar timetables of deliveries, overcame the normal bottlenecks of engine production and suffered not the loss of a single man-hour from R. A. F. raids.

(Continued on Page Five)



On production rate of their aircraft factories, the belligerents stake their chances of victory.

Draftees Still to Build Homes

FHA Won't Discriminate Against Them on Loans

Many inquiries have been received through lending institutions, contractors, and lumber dealers in regard to provisions set up by the Federal Housing Administration concerning loans to applicants eligible for draft under the Selective Draft Act.

Quoting from a news release by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, Washington, D. C. issued September 29, 1940:

"Men of military age may continue to buy, build, or modernize homes of their own under the Federal Housing Administration program, and lending institutions may continue to advance money for this purpose, just as they did before the passage of the Selective Draft Act. There will be no discrimination by the Federal Housing Administration against men of military age, and there will be none by the institutions lending Federal Housing Administration insured funds."

Telegrams to the same effect were sent to the United States Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the Investment Bankers Association, and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. "Inquiries from many members of these associations indicated they were greatly interested in a statement of the Federal Housing Administration's policy concerning insured loans to citizens entering the military service. Legislation has recently been enacted by congress to protect the interests of those called to military service. Needless to say, the Federal Housing Administration is in complete accord with the objectives of such legislation and will follow an administrative policy which will preserve the rights of lending institutions under the Insurance Contract and at the same time enable them to extend to those in military service the protection to which they are entitled."

Reporting on other activities in the county, Mr. Sharp said that in cooperation with county, municipal and school officials, 47 public buildings were constructed or repaired during the same period of which 18 were educational buildings. Others were: 9 recreational buildings; 2 office and administrative buildings; 1 hospital and medical building; 2 residence buildings for employees of public institutions; 7 garages and maintenance shops; 8 miscellaneous.

In the field of outdoor recreation facilities there were constructed or repaired 1 stadium, 1 park; 6 tennis courts; 1 pool.

Work on publicly owned or operated utilities and sanitation was reported as follows: 1 reservoir and storage tank; 2,350 feet of water mains and aqueducts; 3,524 feet of storm and sanitary sewers; 1,603 sanitary privies and septic tanks. Mosquito control included 1,024 acres drained and 11,103 feet of ditch and pipe.

Miscellaneous projects included: 1 artificial lake.

(Continued on Page Five)

COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—December cotton opened at 9.4 and closed 9.46. Middle spot at 9.80.

154 Miles WPA Road in County

Farm-Market Roads Constructed Last 5 Years

A total of 154.2 miles of farm-to-market roads was constructed in Hempstead county by the WPA in cooperation with county officials during the five year period ending June 30, 1940, a special report just released by Floyd Sharp, state WPA administrator, discloses. These roads, the report said, opened up thousands of acres of land heretofore without market outlets during inclement weather and have proven of value to consolidated school transportation systems.

A complete summary of activities under the classification of highways, roads and streets for the county in addition to the above mentioned roads shows 14.3 miles of primary roads built or repaired; 20,371 feet of urban streets and alleys; 56,700 feet of miscellaneous roads; 440 culverts and bridges with a total length of 10,786 feet; 7,174 feet of curbs and gutters and 28,387 feet of sidewalks. Most of the culverts were of permanent construction.

The Scappers will have a big dope advantage over the Bobcats. While the Bobcats were being trounced by Jonesboro 34-0 last week, the Hardwood county boys ran roughshod over Prescott 39-0. The Scappers have two fast backs in Gosnell and Underwood.

The Hope Junior team will go to Texarkana for a game with the Texas Juniors. At Hammons stadium here at 3:45 the second team will play the Texarkana seconds.

"Knute Rockne, All American" Coming to Saenger Sunday

Knute Rockne a Hero to His Screen Portrayer, Pat O'Brien

Role of 'Knute Rockne' Fulfills Star's Ambition

Pat O'Brien, who has been living the life of Knute Rockne for the past two months, says it's possible for a man to remain a hero to his screen portrayer. Even when that portrayal costs 19 pounds of flesh and some 200 hours of sleep. O'Brien plays the title role in "Knute Rockne, All American," the new Warner Bros. picture coming to the Saenger Sunday.

"Rock was my boyhood hero," says Pat, "and nothing has happened since to change my regard for him. He was still a hero to me when I was crawling out of bed two hours early to rush to the studio to put on my character makeup."

When Warner Bros. acquired from Mrs. Beulie Rockne the right to film her husband's life story, O'Brien says he made up his mind he simply had to play Rock.

"I've wanted to do parts before. But never like I wanted to do this one," he says. "I knew it would be tough. And I knew I'd be in for a lot of raps if I got it."

Rock was, and still is, a hero to millions of persons besides myself. A lot of those people knew him far better than I did. Some, I hope a great many, of them are going to think I did all right. Others are bound to compare us with real Rockne and find me wanting. Still others, I hope only a few, are going to rate me a first class bum in the part.

"Realizing all that, I still wanted to do the role more than I ever have any other. I knew I could at least bring sincerity and the warmest regard for the man I was playing, to the characterization."

When he learned he was to realize his great ambition, O'Brien immediately plunged into an intensive preparatory campaign as any actor ever had conducted. He cut down his weight from a bit over 185 to a shade under 170. He read all the books about Rockne, and the Notre Dame coach's own autobiography. He practiced the Rockne mannerisms and learned the Rockne idiosyncrasies. He got hold of fight talk records the great coach had made and played them over by the hour, until he had mastered Rockne's peculiar staccato delivery and his voice inflections. He pored

Grayson's Scoreboard

Knowing Harmon Is Likely to Go By Any Second. Regardless of Where Play Is Originally Aimed, Michigan Becomes Free-Style Blocking Team

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Leo Johnson, Illinois scout, points out that Tom Harmon has made this fall's Michigan varsity one of the best free-style blocking outfits of recent years.

"The Michigan kids keep getting up and blocking all over the field, no matter which direction the play started," observes Johnson. "They know Harmon is likely to go by at any second, coming from any direction regardless of where the play

Tennessee and Gophers Picked

Jerry Bronfield Picks Saturday's Winners

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Another Dixieland Donnybrook bale of cotton that the Crimson Tide heads the football program for Oct. 19, with Alabama and Tennessee, two of the south's few undefeated teams, renewing one of the most intense rivalries anyone ever cooked up, in Birmingham.

The party of the first part can be rated no more than a "good" Alabama team, but you can bet your last will rise to flood proportions in an effort to stop the Vols.

This business of stopping Maj. Bob Neyland, Johnny Butler, Ed Molinski, Bobby Fox, and the rest of that should be entrusted to the marines, the Knoxville array should enjoy

was originally aimed.

"Harmon cuts for openings rapidly and takes advantage of all breaks, so an unscheduled block on the far side of the field often becomes important when he happens to veer over that way."

"As a result of his style, the Michigan players have the habit of blocking anybody and everybody they can find for a target."

Wally Weber, the Wolverines' freshman coach and scout, calls the waterboys and trainers who dash onto fields between timeout "the I. W. W. — information, wind and water."

Michigan is mightier than ever, yet for the first time in memory the one with Ann Arbor is not the most important game on the Ohio State schedule.

Cornell, which spotted the Buckeyes two touchdowns and then came on to win in spectacular fashion in Columbus a year ago, is the outfit the bugs along High street want shellacked . . . at Ithaca, Oct. 26.

Charley Maag, who beat Minnesota last season and Purdue this autumn for Ohio State with placement kicks, stresses that it isn't really the kicker who makes the goal.

"The man who holds the ball and the other nine in front of him each has a share and deserve credit," asserts the modest Buckeye. "One slip by any of them and there'd be no place-kick, no matter how straight the ball was booted."

With the intramural six-man game, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, finally has the 10-cent football he advocated.

University of Arkansas Backs



FAYETTEVILLE — Three Arkansas backs who deserve a large share of credit for the improved running game of the Razorbacks are Jay Lawhon of Harrison, Aubrey Neal of Cleburne and Merrill "Cotton" Jones of Helena. Lawhon was kept out of action last season by an injury and is just now beginning to show the form that brought him fame at Catholic High, Little Rock, two years ago. Neal won his letter as a Arkansas sophomore last season and is a greatly improved player as a junior. Jones is playing his ball-carrying chores.

Young Attends Theater Meet

U. S. Films Lose Out in Europe But Gain in S. A.

Lots of European and Asiatic markets for American motion pictures because of the war has compelled Hollywood to reduce expenses and at the same time launch a tremendous drive for additional markets in South America, Remmel Young, Saenger-Rialto theaters manager, reported Wednesday on his return home from Memphis where he attended a three-day convention of the Tri-State Theater Owners association.

Simultaneously with the general

convention the managers of Malco's theaters in 19 Arkansas cities, including Hope, met at Memphis. M. A. Lightman, president of Malco, introduced to the tri-state convention its principal speaker, Production Manager Freeman of Paramount Pictures, Hollywood, who spoke on the effect of the war on European film markets and of Hollywood's new drive for markets in South America.

An attack of pneumonia seemed to improve Tony Galento, and had the same effect on Fritz Zivic.

He started rolling in 1938, and has been hitting it up in high gear ever since. His only serious setback since his sick spell was a knockout at the hands of Milt Aron in Chicago, but he had Aron in the slag four times before he was clipped.

Yet Fritz Zivic was doing one-night stands around the country until he qualified for the Armstrong match by beating Sammy Angott, the N. B. A. lightweight leader, in a non-title affair.

In seven years of foxing, Fritzie has learned to do it all well. He can place his head against that of a rival come home, and he can box like blazes at long range. He has fine left jab, ambidextrous hook as well as the right hand uppercut to the body and chin which upset Armstrong. He takes

a comfortable margin—if a one-rounddown edge can be called comfortable.

In the day's second most important clash, Minnesota, also eyeing a national championship, travels to Columbus to meet Ohio State in a battle of revenge.

The Gophers remember that wild 23-20 setback they received from the Buckeyes in 1939, and with the Scarlet seeking to bounce back after its defeat by Northwestern, this year's engagement should be just as wild. You can give the Gophers the slightest of margins.

Michigan is determined to avenge its upset by Illinois a year ago.

Syracuse Next Victim for Cornell Powerhouse

Sectional warfare finds Cornell's Big Red forced to roll still farther with Syracuse as its next victim.

No one can recall when an eastern club had such a much all-round class as the Ithacans.

Colgate is picked to fall before Duke in an intersectional battle, but Boston College should balance things by swamping Idaho.

Harvard gets the edge over Army. Pennsylvania should down Princeton, and Fordham rates a small margin over Pittsburgh.

Yale figures to lose three in row, this time to Dartmouth. Holy Cross should beat N. Y. U. and Penn State has too much for Lehigh.

Georgia Tech is a slight favorite over Vanderbilt in another southern feature. Tulane is long overdue and should beat Rice. North Carolina is favored over North Carolina State and Mississippi gets the nod over Duquesne.

Northwestern continues March Against Wisconsin

Northwestern's rampant Wildcats should make it three in a row with Wisconsin as their victims in mid-week thriller. Iowa and Indiana are a toss-up.

Notre Dame should have little trouble with Carnegie Tech.

Missouri is favored over Iowa State; Nebraska should rout Kansas; Oklahoma and Kansas State are too close to call.

Colorado has too many guns for Colorado State in the Rocky Mountain feature. Utah should whip Utah State and Denver should defeat Wyoming.

W. Texas A. & M. all the way in the Farmers' battle with Texas Christian. Southern Methodist will have trouble with Auburn. Texas has too much for Arkansas and Baylor is picked to turn back Billanow in an intersectional clash.

Stanford takes on a roused Washington State team in the coast stand-out and gets a small edge. Washington and Oregon State are a toss-up, with Washington deserving whatever margin there is.

U. C. L. A. is favored to beat California and Southern California should roll over Oregon.

Zivic's Got Fighting Blood

Youngest of Fistic Family is Real Champion

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Most fight followers were astounded when Ferdinand Zivic, a despised short-order cook, Henry Armstrong flat on the floor at the end of 15 rounds in lifting the world welter-weight championship at Madison Square Garden the other night.

They remembered too many of the Fighting Lad's early reverses as a professional. Practically everybody beat Ferdinand, who took the name Fritzie when he joined the money ranks.

But the youngest and last of the Five Fighting Zivics got going in 1937, when he knocked out Johnny Jadiak and repulsed Bobby Pacifico, Chuck Woods and other one or two.

And then, as his brother Jack, a fine lightweight in his day, remarked at the time, Fritzie had fighting blood put in his veins.

Fritzie nearly died of pneumonia. It was Jack's blood in a transfusion that turned the tide.

Doctors said Fritzie would never fight again, but he was back in the thick of things on Christmas night of that year, when he dropped a decision to Tommy Blaine in Pittsburgh.

Beat Angelit to Earth Match With Armstrong

An attack of pneumonia seemed to improve Tony Galento, and had the same effect on Fritz Zivic.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A Superb Study Of Why Wilson Failed in Paris

At an hour when America is struggling to keep out of war, you can imagine no more timely, important book than Arthur D. Howden Smith's biography, "Mr. House of Texas" (Funk & Wagnalls: \$3.50). Here is the whole amazing story of Colonel House, man closest to President Wilson in the last war, his influence in America and Europe in war and peace. Just a jot of his penetrating book is expected here:

The only major change which Mr. House made with the passing years, in this contemporary estimate, was a strengthening of his conviction that the chief element in the failure of American policy in Paris was the presence of Mr. Wilson.

You mustn't blame him," he said, again and again. "He believed he was doing right. But it was the sort of situation he wasn't used to or fitted to handle. Up to then I had gone out and wrestled with the troublemakers, the kind of men he didn't like or know how to handle. He didn't know how to handle men like Clemenceau and Lloyd George. Damned good man, my friend, good politicians, who had spent their lives struggling for power . . .

"It hurt him to do that sort of thing. It hurt something in him deep down, something very fine. And when that was hurt, he wasn't at his best. He got mad. And he could get mad faster and better than any man I know. Why, I remember that just before he was to leave Paris, after the Treaty was signed, one of the Frenchmen who was friendly to us came to me and said that he had given no answer to an invitation from Poincaré to a state dinner . . .

"I went to ask him about it. He said, 'No I'm not going. I'll be damned if I do. I'd choke if I had to sit beside Poincaré again.' But you can't refuse, Governor," I told him.

"It isn't you, alone, who are involved. This is a compliment from the president of the French Republic to you as President of the United States, as the representative of the American people. You would be insulting the French people in the name of the American people."

"Well, he went, but he sat beside Poincaré gloowering, and he hardly said a word all evening, and left as early as he could."

BARBS

Doctors detect 24 pieces of razor blade in California girl's stomach, and immediately stuff her with spinach, the gritty little thing.

Science says white lightning is deadlier than other kinds, but so far there are no volunteers for blindfold tests.

Adolf and Benito pat Franco on the back and tell him to take over Gibraltar. It's all yours—help, yourself."

Interior of Guatemala still uses the Maya calendar of 18 months to the year. Those of us who have to dodge the installment man only 12 times yearly should feel fortunate.

Men's Hands Smaller Women's Larger

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—Cecil Emery, who has been making hats for 34 years, says men's hands are getting smaller, women's larger.

"Women's rings now average size or two larger than when I first down at a jeweler's bench, while men's hands, by and large, are much smaller," says Emery.

The "soft office work" that men do has expanded about 5 per cent during the first seven months of 1940.

Miseries of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 17th
Meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Leaders Association, the "Little House," 2 o'clock.

The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. L. Retting with Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore will entertain with a tea honoring Mrs. Fred Harrison of Arkadelphia and Mrs. E. C. Rule of Pine Bluff, 3 to 5. All members of the Methodist Missionary Societies are invited.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Albert Graves, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract club, home of Miss Helen Bowden, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 18th
Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black leader, the "Little House" after school.

Troop No. 1 of the Brownies, home of Miss Mary Purkins, the captain.

The Gavlenia Garden club will not meet Friday as previously arranged.



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P & G SOAP Giant Bar	2 for 8c
PEROXIDE Full Pint	35c
COLD TABLETS Kellers Laxitive	23c
MINERAL OIL Pint	29c
TABLETS YEAST and IRON . . . 250's	98c

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SPECIAL OFFER! Famous, Oris TOOTHPASTE 27c
PALMOLIVE Shave Cream 39c
ACCURATE CORNING ALARM CLOCK CHOICE OF COLORS. 89c Beautiful, modern design.
WITCH HAZEL FULL PINT 39c
KITCHEN TOWELS 150 SHEET ROLL 9c
Toilet Tissue 3:13c FLOSS-TEX

150 SHEET ROLL 9c

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Beautiful, modern design.

Choice of Colors. 89c

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Hope Star

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Shall We Feed Europe?

Americans have the biggest hearts in the world. Any nation of Europe that has ever endured suffering of any kind, from war or famine, knows that to be a fact.

And that's why the problem American faces today is one of the toughest it ever had to decide: Shall Americans help feed European victims of Nazi aggression this winter?

Under ordinary circumstances, the answer would be easy. It would be a thunderous YES, punctuated by the clink of coins gladly given. Under the usual conditions, boatloads of food and clothing and medical supplies would already be on their way. But these are not ordinary times. War still rages. The fallen nations are still fallen. And for the first time in American history, citizens are arguing over whether charity might not turn out eventually to be a slap in Uncle Sam's face.

The need is unmistakably there. Some folks contend that this alone is sufficient reason for helping. But should the United States ask the British to relax their blockade of the continent and obtain a solemn promise from Berlin that food shipments to France and Belgium and the Netherlands and other conquered territories will not be appropriated by the Nazis?

Opponents scoff. Promises? Has Hitler ever been known to keep his solemn pledge? And even if he meant to keep this one, does it seem likely that he would watch unwaveringly the feeling of the conquered while the German people, the conquerors, subsist on insufficient rations?

No matter, say those who favor aid to Europe. Unless Americans display humanitarianism, they point out, this country will sink in moral prestige. The act of feeding Europe cannot directly influence the conduct of the war they maintain.

Oh, can't it? ask the opponents. Suppose there is no food this winter. Hungry people become desperate. And desperate people revolt. Let Hitler feed them. Even meager rations of food among Europe's vanquished will keep them in a state of beaten lethargy.

Americans can never completely close their hearts. Even those who most violently resist the idea of relieving Europe's suffering must wonder when they think of the hardships among innocent civilians. They take their stand not because they are ruthless and barbarous but because they believe that ruthlessness to suf-

fering now will work toward the ultimate preservation of liberty.

It's a difficult decision to make. Whatever conclusion we reach, it will take years before anyone can determine whether it was the right one.

IMPORTANT FOOD**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Pictured cereal grass.
5 It grows on low — land.
9 Furtive, peering glance.
12 Punk.
14 Cuts with a scythe.
16 Note in scale.
17 Stiffly nice.
18 Power.
19 Years of life.
20 Species.
21 Hygiene.
22 Attempt.
23 Plate used at Mass.
24 Preposition.
25 Ocean boat.
26 Musical note.
27 Grazes.
28 Fish organ.
29 Bearing blocks.
31 Small depression.
32 Intrepid.
33 Parts in plays.
34 Fifth month.
- WILLIAM C. BILLIUM
MOCORESODET
BANDERAS READ
AGGRESSIVE FEARS
NEED THE
DIAZABANADA
AMBASSADORS
NAPES DING
NIGHT SHIE
AUNTS IDE DROLL
SLOWLY LONESERTA
AVE TENSE VALE
FRANCE DEBILOUS
- 13 Mystic syllable.
15 Tillers of the soil.
18 Destinies.
19 Sloth.
20 Its seed is rich in —.
21 Beach.
23 Godliness.
25 Containing lead.
26 Flaxen fabrit.
27 Brutal.
28 Malefactor.
30 To bewail.
31 Masquerad costume.
33 Network.
35 Girl.
36 Maize.
37 A bellowing.
38 Bones.
39 Skin.
40 Aurora.
41 To roost.
42 Sheltered place.
43 Commercials.
44 Railroad (abbr.).
45 Therefore. (abbr.).
46 Hammer head. 45 3.1416.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Mystic syllable.

15 Tillers of the soil.

18 Destinies.

19 Sloth.

20 Its seed is rich in —.

21 Beach.

23 Godliness.

25 Containing lead.

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MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Questions on Page One
1. The Wealth of Nations—Adam Smith.
2. The Folklore of Capitalism—Thurman W. Arnold.
3. Das Kapital—Karl Marx.
4. The Theory of the Leisure Class—Thorstein Veblen.
5. Progress and Poverty—Henry George.

HERE NOW, GIRL...THIS HAS GOT TO STOP! WHAT WOULD THE GENERAL THINK?
AH! YOU SEE? HE'S REVIVED!
MY GENERAL ALLEY!
OH, ALLEY! YOU POOR BOY!
OH! MY HEAD!

WASH TUBBS

EASY TRAPPED LE DUCKS INTO A CLOSET JUST AS TH FOREIGN AGENTS RETURN TO THEIR LABORATORY

Heavy Hens .11c lb.
Leghorns .10c lb.
Broilers .14c lb.
Eggs .17c doz
Geese .50c - .60c each
Ducks .20c - .25c each

TUT TUT! PERHAPS I FORGOT TO TURN THEM OFF BEFORE I LEFT. YES, IS NOSSING TO WORRY ABOUT IT.

SHHH! SNEAK OVER TO THAT CLOSET WIS A GUN, YOU AND HERMAN AND OPEN THE DOOR. SUDDENLY I GETCHA.

HA! I KNEW IT! KILL HIM!

OOOF!

CLANG!

LIKE BLAZES YOU WILL!

SAY! MY GOSH, WHAT IS THIS?

By Roy Crane

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COPI

'Back Blocks' Give Color

Population Low
Because Land
Lacks Rainfall

By PETER EDSON
Editor, NEA Service
PORT DARWIN, Australia — Take
a map of Australia and lay it beside a map of the United States. They are approximately equal in size, though the population of Australia is only seven million, as compared with the 130 million in the U. S.

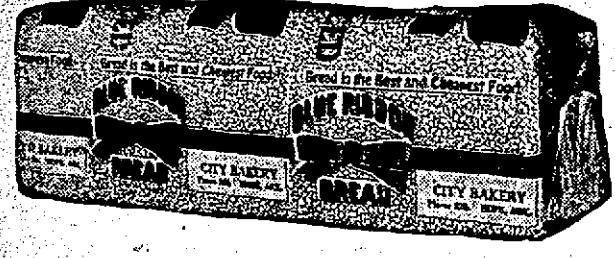
On the east coast of Australia the cities correspond to Boston, New

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired, and don't work right in the daytime, you feel tired, and can't sleep at night. At night, passageways with smarling and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect them. When doctor of kidney function persists, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, and even redness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They're happy pills, and will help you get 15 miles of kidney filters functioning again, waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



AT YOUR GROCERS
and

CITY BAKERY

81st ANNIVERSARY VALUES PIONEERS FOR BUDGETEERS SINCE 1859

SOFT TWIST BREAD 1 1/2 pound Loaf	10c	JANE PARKER DO-NUTS doz Plain or Sugared	12c
EIGHT-O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 lb. pkgs.	25c	Premium Crackers 2-7/8 oz. pk	17c
3 lb. pkg.	37c	1 lb. box	15c
ANN PAGE Black Pepper 4 oz. pkg. 8 oz. pkg.	5c 9c	PURE CANE SUGAR Cloth Sac 10 lbs. 25 lbs.	45c \$1.15
PINTO BEANS Pound	5c	PINK SALMON 2 1 lb. cans	27c
SULTANA SHRIMP 2 cans	25c	MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 4 lb. ctn. 8 lb. ctn.	37c 69c
IONA FLOUR 24 lb. 48 lb.	65c \$1.19		
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar	2 23c	MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Cello. Bag	10c
IONA TOMATOES No. 2 Can	5c	PORK & BEANS 1 lb. Tall Can	5c
YELLOW BANANAS Lb. 5c		SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 4 - 7 oz. boxes .20c 1 - 7 oz. box .1c	All for 21c
TEXAS GRAPE-FRUIT 80 size 3 for	10c	FRESH PORK Lettuce 5 doz size	12c
SIDE MEAT lb. 12c		SUNNY-FIELD HAMS — Whole or Half —	21c
PIG TAILS . . .	10c	TENDER . . .	25c
Chitterlings . . .	7c	COOKED . . .	19c
PURE PORK	18c	COTTAGE . . .	19c
SAUSAGE . . .	18c	CLUB STEAKS lb. 15c	19c
		PICNICS . . .	18c
		GROUND BEEF .	19c

Modern Bean Pot



Bureau Chief Likes Work

Child Labor Head Never Learned to Play

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If Katherine Lenroot had not rebelled against parental authority she might have become a charming, but not particularly useful, member of Capital society today.

Because she did rebel, she is Chief of the U. S. Department of Labor's Children's Bureau and 1940 winner of the Parents' Magazine Medal for Outstanding Service to Children.

When she was only in her teens, Katherine Lenroot, under the direction of the University of Wisconsin's renowned progressive, Professor John Commons, was drafting minimum wage legislation. This was later presented to the state legislature, of which her father was then a member.

Couldn't Stand Not Working

He came to Washington a year or so later as a U. S. Senator and wanted his daughter to put labor relations out of her head and have a gay holiday away from her books. Reluctantly she followed her parents to the capital and promised to stay a year. But after six months of gaiety in the Capital, Miss Lenroot persuaded her parents to let her go back to Wisconsin.

She passed the State civil service examinations and went to work for the newly-formed State Industrial Commission as a factory inspector. Later she made a survey of several hundred rooming houses in Milwaukee as her contribution to a cost-of-living survey.

A young woman on the Commission's staff, with whom she shared an apartment, was interested in the work of the newly created Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and took a civil service examination to qualify for a Washington job. Just for fun Miss Lenroot took the examination too. Both girls passed, and in 1915 Katherine Lenroot returned to Washington, not to play, but to work for her former roommate in the Social Service Division of the Childrens' Bureau.

New Chief of that Bureau, Miss Lenroot's job is to coordinate the work of her staff, and to keep in touch with State Children's Bureaus. She also manages to solve the problems of children of her acquaintance.

Seldom Has a Vacation

Miss Lenroot is at her office desk from 9 to 6 every day and often spends Sunday there. She flies from Washington to speaking engagements throughout the United States and confesses that at first flying made her nervous, but that she has overcome her timidity. Serious-minded and immensely capable, Miss Lenroot seldom allows herself a vacation. When she does, she spends it at the Lenroot summer home near Lake Superior in Wisconsin.

Barred from New York's City College after a stormy controversy, Bertrand Russell, famed British philosopher and mathematician, is now a visiting lecturer at Harvard. He's pictured as he assumed his new post.

But this amiable, round-faced, middle-aged woman who laughs easily, who makes people feel at ease with her, whose blue eyes are kind, is a top flight intellectual who has never really learned to play.

She says: "I rode a bicycle three times, I think. Someones heard about it and the story grew until I had the reputation of being ready for one of those marathons. I think I have played golf about three times, too."

Bertrand Russell Now at Harvard



Merit in Meals That Will Wait

Don't Get Jittery If Family Is Late to Dinner

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Don't get jittery if members of your family frequently are late for dinner. The meal need not be ruined. Plan dinners that do not mind waiting.

Then you can take care of such emergencies as the after-school practice or the football game that delays the children.

Have soups, stews, vegetables, gravies and sauces that can be reheated over low heat or in a double boiler.

Rolls keep warm for some time if tucked under a cloth or in a bun warmer near heat.

A 30-minute wait means nothing to scalloped dishes, meat or fish loaves, or vegetable pot pie when kept in a pan of warm water over low heat.

Quick breads are usually best served as soon as baked. Make them up ready for the oven and store in the refrigerator until the slaming front door announces the arrival of the family.

When you think the dinner may be held up, make up Creole Green Peppers. Cut 6 large peppers lengthwise in halves and discard the seeds and pulp. Stuff with 2 cups boiled rice mixed with 1/2 cup bread crumbs, a cup of leftover meat, fish, or fowl; 3 tablespoons melted butter and a tablespoon of catsup. Season lightly with chopped onions, parsley, salt and paprika. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Bake a fruit cobbler or fruit dessert along with the peppers and serve warm or cold.

For a vegetable treat bake sweet potatoes with oranges. For 2 cups of sliced cooked potatoes add a sliced orange, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, a little salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons boiling water. Arrange slices in layers in a buttered baking dish and add the rest of the ingredients. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Salmon loaf bettina can be kept in a pan of hot water on stove or it can be reheated in a moderate oven.

Mix a pound can of salmon with 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 egg or 2 yolks, 1 tablespoon chopped celery, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each of pepper, celery seed and chopped parsley. Pour in 1/2 cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Bake 35 minutes in a greased loaf pan in moderate oven.

More than 150,000,000 gallons of crude oil are moved daily to U. S. refineries.

signs reading: "To the lower regions,"

and "The shortest road to China."

ROBBING ARKANSAS EVERY DAY OF OUR JUST INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION!

The Damage Suit Racketeers Make Us ALL Pay Year in and Year Out! Wipe Them Out Nov. 5! Vote As Shown Below!



MARK YOUR BALLOTS THIS WAY ON NOVEMBER 5:

For Referred Act No. 314

(Venue Act)

Against Referred Act No. 314

For Referred Act No. 319

(Workmen's Compensation Act)

Against Referred Act No. 319

Vote AGAINST Initiated Act No. 1

ANTI-DAMAGE SUIT RACKET COMM.

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W. B. Hackett, Pres. Ark. State Federation of Labor

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S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD DOLLARS!

"Have Low Cost Meals With High Quality Foods"
IT PAYS TO SHOP WITH KROGER'S

Country Club	24 lbs. \$1.39	48 lbs. \$1.39	8 lb. Pail or Cart	28c	55c
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Flour	24 lbs. 57c	48 lbs. 99c	HUMKO	Pure Veg. Shortening	8 lb. 69c
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PURE CANE SUGAR	10 Lbs. 45c	25 lbs. \$1.15	TOMATOES . . . No. 2 can 5c	Tomato Catsup . . . 3 1/4 oz. 25c
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GREAT NORTHERN BEANS . . . 6 lbs. 25c	BEANS Baby Lima Pintos . . . 3 lbs. 15c	Van Camps Mackerel Cans . . . 2 1/2 lbs. 25c
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PRUNES . . . 3 lbs. 15c	Dried Peaches or Apples 1 lb 10c	Avondale Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 lbs. 25c
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No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 16c	CRAUT	Cranberry Sauce . . . 2 for 21c
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CABBAGE	1 1/2 c. 2 Bch. 5c	MEATS
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TURNIPS and TOPS	3 doz. 25c	HAMS Cudahy Puritan Half or Whole Pound 19c
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WINE-SAP APPLES	4 for 17c	PORK CHOPS First Cuts 1 Lb. 17 1/2 c.
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TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	4 Lbs. 10c	KRAUT Branded Chuck Lb. 15c
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ONIONS	4 Lbs. 10c	ROAST
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SWEET POTATOES	4 Lbs. 10c	OYSTERS Fresh Tasty Pt. 29c
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Sunkist ORANGES	288's Size doz. 15c	PICNICS Swift's Circle S 6 to 8 lb. Avg. Pound 16 1/2 c.
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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

PEANUT BUTTER Quart	19c	CLOCK BREAD
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GRAPE JAM 2 lb. Jar	19c	24 oz. 12 oz. Loaf 10c 5c
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Kroger CANDY BARS 2 for 5c	19c
----------------------------	-----

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mar.	19c
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ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.
--

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